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WHOSE STOCK IS IT?

This Query the Key to Brooklyn's "L" Soandal

Bearing of the Barrett Suit on the New East River Bridge.

Mr. Uhlmann Denies that He Is Seeking the "L" Road's Presidency.

While the lawyers and the princ:pais on both sides of the fight in the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn "L" road are doing a large amount of talking, they are giving the very little definite information in regard to the wholesale charges of bribery and ruption which have been set affoat.

The main issue seems to be, who is the real owner of the 23.790 shares of "L" stock which now stand in the name of Lawyer nthony Barrett as trustee? Mr. Hall, who is trying the suit to have

the shares cancelled, and the friends of President Putnam say openly that they suspect the real owners of the stock to be members of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen of 1886. They have not yet mentioned any particular names, and from all that has been said it

seems that they are not able to point out the alleged bribe-takers, so that the suspicion rests more or less strongly upon every mem-ber of that Board who voted for the Union franchise in 1886. Mr. Hall now intimates that the suspected

Aldermen may never have received a share of the stock at present controlled by Trustee Barrett, but he declares that this is not inconsistent with the theory that several of them have an interest in it. "It would not do," he says, "for them to

hold the stock in their own names, and they will undoubtedly use every means to prevent us from finding out whom Mr. Barrett repre-

"It certainly looks very queer, however, that more than \$2,000,000 of the Company's cooks of the Company that a single collar was ever paid for it.

When the members of the Board deny that they ever saw a share of the stock they may be speaking the truth, but that does not prevent them from having a very lively intion of cancelling this particular bleck of stock which Laywer Barrett holds in trust." When it comes to saying anything more

lefluite than this Mr. Hall "is not there," although he promises to make a tremendous sation when the matter finally comes be tore the court.

ONLY GENERAL DENIALS. Barrett, who is ill at his home, is guarded by watchful sentinel, and has thus far contributed nothing whatever to the controversy. His triends in the Uhlmann party, and the lawyers who represent him, however, which stands in his name; that he came by it a sperfectly legitimate manner, and assert that his right to vote upon it has never before

been questioned. They declare with the utmost confidence that when the matter comes before the courts for adjudication it can be shown conclusively that there was nothing crooked about the tesuing of this stock; that it was held by Mr. Barrett when the Union and Brooklyn roads consolidated, in 1890, and that Prestdent Putnam himself aigned the certificate now held by Mr. Barrett without the slighest

hesitation or question. Gen. George W. Wingate, partner of the late Menry J. Cullen, jr., and one of the supporters of the Uhlmann faction, returned last night from a visit to Washington. He says that the whole proceeding is simply a desper ate attempt on the part of the present officers of the road to perpetuate themselves

CALLS IT A SNAP INJUNCTION.

"The injunction restraining Mr. Barrett from voting on his stock and the application that the Court order it to be cancelled was a snap affair," he declares, "and was only resorted to by the minority on the eve of the annual election when it was seen that their defeat was imminent.
"The majority of the stockholders, are

to Mr. Putnam's management and want a change. The proceeding suspicion. We are content to let matters remain as they are until the case comes up in on. We are content to let matters court, when the truth will be shown." BELATION OF THE "L" TO THE NEW BRIDGE.

As THE EVENING WORLD has already stated, the fact has leaked out that one reason why the Putnam faction is so determined to defeat Mr. Uhlmann's aspirations for the Presidency is that its members believe that if he and h riends are in power they will use the "L' road stock and bonds to bolster up the new Kast River Bridge scheme, in which they are known to be interested.

Although experts say that the cost of the new bridge should not be more than \$15,000,-000, It is said that the issuing or \$25,000,000 of bonds has been authorized, and it is claimed that there is another big deal under way here

The opponents of Mr. Uhlmann do not hesitate to say that they suspect some deep Shancial juggiery in this direction, and that If the "L" road gets mixed up in the deal the stockholders, at least those of them who do not get in on the ground floor of the bridge scheme, will be left out in the cold.

ME. URLMANN MARRS DENIALS. "This," says Mr. Uhimann, "is all bosh. In the first place, I have never sought to be-orms the President of the "L" road. I don't want the office. I have no time to attend to i.s dutier. I have all I can manage in looking after the bridge matter.

"The bridge which I am going to build will increase the value of the 'L' property about 800 per cent. That doesn't look as if I was WOMEN'S REFORMATORY BILL. HUNTING THE BOMB-PLACERS. GEN. LITTLEFIELD ON TRIAL. heming to wreck the road, does it?"

cate of stock that was issued; but declared hat he knew of no stock that had been issued to Brooklyn Aldermen.
DON'T ENOW WHAT BARRETT PAID.

He didn't remember what Anthony Barrett paid for the stock he held or whether he paid

anything at all for it.
"What should I know about it?" he inquired "Go and see the Treasurer or the books of the Company if you want to find out. If he didn't pay for his stock then the people who have brought these proceedings are moving in a queer way to get satisfac-

" Why don't they sue me for the face value of the stock, if they think I issued it to him without consideration? I certainly signed the certificates held by Mr. Barrett, representing stock in the Union 'L', Company, for that I did so on good authority."

ALL INVOLVED IN HAZE. What that authority might have been Mr. Unimann declined to say, and so far as the public is concerned the whole matter is in the same hazy and unsubstantial condition

People who would like, and have a right to know whether or not Brooklyn Aldermen ac-cepted bribes to the amount of two and a quarter millions when they granted the Union "L" franchise, will, it seems likely, be obliged to restrain their curiosity until March 28, when Mr. Hall and his friends will appear in court to substantiate, if they can, heir charges.

Whether the explosion, which is then promised, will come up to the volcanic proortions laid down in the Hall program remains to be seen.

\$25.000 TO KILL JUDGE TERRY.

Offer Said to Have Been Made to a California Ex-Sheriff.

FRESNO, Cal., March 16.—A small safe in Sarah Althea Terry's house here was blown open yesterday by her friends, and papers and letters secured which bear on the Sharon case and the alleged conspiracy to murder

One of the letters found stated that the writer was formerly Sheriff of one of the counties of this State, and that two months before Terry was killed he was offered \$25,-000 by certain parties, whose names he could not then reveal, to kill Judge Terry.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—When the guar-

stock should be issued to unknown persons disn appointed to look after the person and that there should be no record in the property of Sarah Althea Terry commenced an inventory he found under carpets in vari-ous portions of the house gold coin, paper money, jewelry and many diamonds, both set

Among the jewels found are those Mrs Terry claimed had been stolen from her.

CLAASSEN TO THE PENITENTIARY

The Convicted Bank-Wrecker to Go to the Eric Prison in a Few Days. It was announced at Ludlow Street Jall victed bank-wrecker, would be removed to the Eric County penitentiary in a few days. From the people on the other side nothing The mandate of the United States Supreme set general denials can be obtained. Mr. court has arrived, and an order will be filed Friday making the judgment Anal. Claassen's term of imprisonment is six years He and James A. Simmons were convicted for trying to wreck the Sixth National Bank Simmons is also in Ludlow Street Jall await-ing removal to the Eric penitentiary.

NEW YORK MAY GET KELLY.

Baseball Deal with Boston Likely to Be Put Through.

BOSTON, March 16.-J. Walter Spalding, lirector of the New York League Club, was in Souton yesterday and had a conference with Mike Kelly and President Boden, of the Boston Club, relative to Kelly going with the New

York Club this season.
It is stated that the proposed transfer of Kelly is on the basis of a player in exchange and a monetary consideration. John Boyle is the man mentioned. It is believed that the ueal will go through.

ATLANTIC CITY'S DEADLOCK.

Republicans Refuse to Share Equally in Appointive Offices.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 16.-The new Common Council met last night for organization, and the meeting resulted in a deadlock which bids fair to last a good while. The Councilmen stand equally divided on party ines-uine Republicans and nine Democrat thes—uine Republicans and mine remove the Democrata offered to concede one-half the appointive offices of the borough to the Republicans, but the latter would not accept the proposition. Balloting was kept up until midnight with one unvarying tie. The Countries of the Proposition of the Propositio

To Call Republican Primaries The Republican County Executive Com mittee will meet in the Tribune building late this afternoon to fix a date for the primaries

Pianters After White Caps.

JACKSON, MISS. Marcu 16.-Planters in this vicinity are up in arms against a gang of White Caps who gave a negro named Will-iams 300 lashes and ordered him to leave town. The planters fear the effect on the rest of the colored population.

MADE AND SAVED BY THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

at Albany To-Day.

ate and Be Promptly Signed.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANY, March 1d .- The Sulzer bill providing for a reformatory for women in New York or Kings County was taken up and heard taking of the affair in the cafes and the General Sessions, wherever the public congregates. passed by the Assembly to-day.

It makes an appropriation of \$100,000 for the purpose named. No opposition to the bill has developed.

worthy measure. It remains for the Senate to act upon the

bill before it is submitted for the Governor's signature. There is no doubt that it will be passed by

STAGE CHILDREN'S BILL

ceive the Governor's signature.

The Assembly Passes It and Mr. Gerry Gets a Verbal Whacking.

in the Assembly to-day was Stein's bill pro-viding that children shall not appear on the made of their residences and belongings. stage in theatrical performances except upon written consent of the Mayor of the city or

Husted asked if Commodore Gerry favored

Stein said Mr. Gerry didn't oppose it. He had said that as it now stood it was the best bill that had been introduced and he shouldn't oppose it, knowing a similar law must come some time.

Husted opposed the bill. Sulzer, Southwaite and Webster Invored it.

Hill said he had never seen a more humulisating thing in the Legislature than the request for members to vote for or against a bill because Comodore Gerry tavored or opposed it.

opposed it.

When various amendments to the penal code came up a few days ago, the Legislature had seen what criminal procedure would come to if Mr. Gerry was to have his own

The bill was passed by a vote of, ayes, 75;

LOCAL MEASURES REPORTED.

important New York and Brooklyn Bills Before the State Senate. /BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ALBANY, March 16.—Bills reported to the

senate to-day from committees: Plunkitt's Harlem River Eridge bill.

McMahon's bill allowing New York City to spend
8225,000 for the north wing of the Metropolitan useum of art. Floyd Jones's regulating salaries of Long Island

Flow Jones's requising Brooklyn to establish and maintain a public library (\$40,000).

McCarty's for the inspection of Brooklyn dwellings by Fire Commissioners.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Against Prison-Made Collars and Cuffs to Become a Law.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. I ALBANY, March 16 .- Gov. Flower has Chap. 130 .- Prohibiting the making or aundering of shirts, collars or cuffs in State risons, except for the use of the prisoners.

Bryant Park City Hall Bill. ew municipat building to be placed in City Hall Park, Bryant Park or elsewhere in New York City has passed the Assembly; ayes 0s,

EXPECT MORE SNOW.

That Is, if You Still Have Faith in

Forecaster Dunn. Snow began to fall at 5 o'clock this morn ng, and the storm lasted until noon. The melted rapidly and there was but a thin coating left on New York's streets when the sun M. shone through the clouds at midday.

It was but one of several local shows, this | Servant-Girl Murderer Schneider to city sharing with Philadelphia, Washington, Lynchburg, Knoxville and other towns in the luxury. At the Government signal station of war

At the covernment again Station it was predicted that there would be light falls of snow at intervals until to-morrow morning, when clearing weather would begin, though there would be little change in the temperature, which ranged to-day irom 20 to 28 [Realist of the same and then, with the sid of his wife, Realist, outraging and murdering them.]

degrees.
There is a continuance of the cold weather nearly all over the United States. In this State Albany has 20 degrees, Buffalo and Oswego 14. At Key West It is baimy at 68, and at Winnipeg it is freezing at 22 degrees and 25 degrees are all of the state. and at Winnipeg it is freezing at 22 degrees below zero.

The humidity here is 80 and there is a fog on the bay. The wind is a lazy four to six knot breeze and capriclous in its movements. The snow is town has made business for commissioner Brennan, of the Street Cleating Department. The Commissioner came down early and distributed a force of extra men with oreers to keep the street crossings clean, and the gutters and the culverts open.

Snowing Along the Lower Hudson NYACE, March 16.-A lively March snowtorm set in along the Lower Hudson this morning, and promises to be deep in the mountains and throughout Rockins County. There is considerable show still remaining on the ground from the last snowstorm.

An Illinois Bonanza.

MACONB, Ill., March 1d.—Two farmers in Hire Township, McDonoghue County, were digging a well and struck a lot of rocks. One of the diggers, an old Califo sia miner, closely examined the lumps and probounced them sliver of the cest quality. A large number of

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO. 10c. HALF DIME, Sc., All-Tobacos Cigarettes, are the only brancs made by Thos. H. Hain, Estabelless, *,*

REAL

Mr. Unimann said that while President of the Union "L" road he signed every certification of the Union "L" road he signed tinued Dynamite Outrages.

> No Doubt that It Will Pass the Sen- Fatal Mine Explosion - General Her Story, in Which She Accuses Cable News of the Day.

> > terday has not yet worn off, and men may be to-day before Recorder Smyth in Part I. o

Within a very short time four explosions have occurred in Paris, and in not a single instance have the police found the miscreants who caused them. The barracks of the I was President at the time. It is safe to say It is recognized on all hands as a praise- gendarmes at St. Ouen and the Lobau Barracks were always guarded by sentincis, and yet the Anarchists succeeded in placing their explosives where they wanted.

M. Loubet, the Prime Minister, had long conferences to-day with the Prefect of Police and the magistrates who are conducting the inquiry into yesterday's outrage, and it was the upper house and will then promptly re- decided that the residences of all Anarchists should be searched. Whenever arms, explosives or seditious documents are found the occupiers of the place will be arrested.

The police have an idea that by throwing out a drag-net they may perhaps be able to catch the perpetrators of the outrages. In accordance with the plan of action de elded upon the police to-day took out twenty INV ARROCIATED PRESS.; cided upon the police to-day took out twenty ALBANY, March 16.—The first special order search warrants, issued chiefly against for

It is thought that the Anarchists who stole the thirty-two cartridges from the magazine | Judge Clinton G. Reynolds in his office May President of the village where the child re- at Chambery will bring them to Paris and 15, 1800. attempt further outrages. The Government has ordered that, in addition to the regular guard, a secret guard be her son deciared insane it she would pay him placed at all the public buildings and military

> rounded by gendarmes. LATER .-- Additional search warrants have

occupants have been arrested. Destitute Women and Children Beg for Relief in Brisbane.

ready been closely examined and five of the

BRISBANE, Queensland, March 16.—Much suffering has been caused by the stagnation in the various industries in this colony, and quite a number of persons are almost on the erge of starvation.

To-day 400 women and children besieged the Labor Bureau in this city, begging for re-Her. The crash was so great that many of the weaker women in the crowd fainted. In many cases husbands have left the city and gone into the country seeking work. They have left their families destitute, and the women and children are dependent upon the Government for food to keep them alive.

The Indiana Reaches Russia with Food for the Starving.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LIBAU, Russia, March 16.—At 1.35 o'clock this afternoon a steamer was sighted off this your husband?" asked the lawyer. port heading in from the westward, and almost immediately afterwards the flag of the United States of America could be distinguished flying from the stern of the vessel. approaching vessel was the Indiana, under the command of Capt. Sargeant, which sailed from Philadelphia for this port on Feb. 22, Chap. 131.—Increasing the number of the with a cargo of flour and provisions for the rustees of the Grant Monument Association. relief of the famine sufferers in Russia. The Indiana will enter the harber in a shore

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ALBANY, March 16.—Suizer's bill allowing M. Abellie's Regard for Mrs. Deal

con's Youngest Child. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Paris, March 16 .- The case of Mr. Deacon has been strengthened|in public opinion by the fact of M. Abeille having bequeathed hiproperty to Mrs. Deacon's youngest child. It is not believed that the relatives of M. Abeille could succeed in breaking the will should they attempt so to do.

While Mr. Deacon has asserted his paternit; of the child in question, there are those who fall measured three inches on a level, but it speaking from a close observation, do not hesitate to express the belief that the will of Abelile was the outgrowth of natura affection.

Be Hanged To-Morrow.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I VIENNA, March 16.-The Emperor has con irmed the sentence of death passed upon vant girls to his home in the subgros of Vicana and then, with the aid or his wife, Rosalle, outraging and murdering them. He will be hanged to-morrow.

British Brig Gudrun Lost with Her Crew of Ien Men. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, March 16 .- The British brig Gud

run, bound from Fowey, to which port she belonged, has been wrecked on the Shingles off the Isle of Wight.
She had a crew of ten men and all of them were drowned.

Three Austrian Miners Killed by Colliery Explosion. VIENNA, March 16.—An explosion of firedamp occurred to-day in a colliery at Lillen-feld. Three miners were killed and six seri-ously injured.

Death of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edinburgh. EDINBURGH, March 16.—The Most Rev. William Smith, Roman Catholic Archbishop lines, of Edinburgh, died to-day.

Cable Brevities. Senor Uribura declines the Argentine portfolio of France. It believed bener Sachapena will be weeted Freedom of the Kepublic. The Tiber inundates the lower part of Rome and interrupts railway communication.

The J. Chr. G. Hunfel Brewing Ca.'s MANATTAN BEEN, Mant and Hopsonly. 220 E.

ESTATE

Paus, March 10.—The excitement caused by the explosion at the Lobau Barracks yes.

The trial of Gen. Militon L. Littlefield, who by the explosion at the Lobau Barracks yes. swindling her out of \$3,000, was continued.



GEN. MILTON S. LITTLEFIELD.

into the mental condition of her enigtion,
Alphense S. Stephani, who murdered exJudge clinton G. Reynolds in his office May

15, 1800.

She says that Littlefield came to her and

Recess was then taken.

offered to "fix" the Commission, and have \$1,500. She did this, and afterwards paid to posts. As a matter of precaution also, the him further sums of \$800 and \$1,300, at his Settlement Is Made with Contestguards at the Bank of France have been in. request, for the same purpose. in spite of the General's efforts. Stephani

where recruiting takes place to-day, are sur- victed of murder, for which crime he is now serving a life sentence. The General is a fine-looking old man, tall been issued. Thirty-live lodgings have al. and rather stout, with an iron-gray chin a will which she executed Jan. to of that beard. He is sixty years old, and lived after

> in railroad enterprises. He has been in New York about seventeen several bequests to friends and relatives and and "boomer" or promoter of various finan-

cial schemes.

When the proceedings were resumed this morning Mrs. Stephani, who told her story yesterday of how Gen. Littleneid had induced her to give him her money to rescue her son from prison, was recalled to the stand to be cross-examined by Lawyer A. C. Palmer, who is defending the General.

The witness was dressed in deepest mourning, but seemed to be less nervous than when is over eighty years of age and in very feetle legith.

The witness was dressed in deepest mourning, but seemed to be less nervous than when she was on the stand yesterday.

The object of Mr. Palmer's cross-examination was to show that Mrs. Stephani was unreliable, and that she was in the habit of entertaining unjust and absurd suspicions against various persons.

She said that her husband, who died in November, 1888, was attended by Dr. McKenzie of killing.

Didn't you accuse Dr. McKenzie of killing. " Didn't you accuse Dr. McKenzle of killing

"Yes, I said so to bim when I learned from Dr. Janeway that he had made a wrong diag- She Says a Barkeeper Assaulted nosis in my husband's case."

Did your really accuse Dr. McKenzie of killing your husband's inquired the Recorder.

A woman bleeding from a deep cut in h "Yes, I told him that in so many words." hand was found lying in the nallway of the Mand was found lying in the nallway of the Gotham Club, No. 24 East Fifty-ninth street, or, Janeway said it was maiaria and typhone at 4 o'clock this morning.

said that this information did not distress her.

The witness also denied that she had on one occasion twisted the necktle of Mrs. Foster's son, a Yale Collegian, until he was hearly choked, and had said she would like to treat all her enemies in that way. This was testified to by Mrs. Foster vesterday.

She said she firmly believed her son was of unbalanced mind, and had been for several years before he shot Lawyer keynolds. He was unkind to her, and had been for several years before he shot Lawyer keynolds. He was unkind to her, and had brequently struck her. She took him to Europe in 1885 because of these symptoms of mental disturbance.

Mrs. Stephani denied emphatically that she had ever said she was glad her son had killed Lawyer Reynolds, because if he had not the inter would have got all her money away from her.

She went to see Mr. Dougherty, the Philadelphia lawyer. She gave him \$5,000 as a retainer. One day, she admitted, she had found her brother in Mr. Dougherty's office consulting with him.

Didn't von early the Passaic Company for \$1,102,541.80. The Park Board te-day awarded the contract of the law of the Company, of Paterson, N. J., which was the lowest of the six build the priday of the company is to build the priday of the company of this city. It was decided to build the substructure of the bridge and its approaches of the best quality of granife.

Foll off a Railroad Treatle, ispectal to THE EVENING WORLD.

one are forced in the boughert's once insulting with him.

Didn't you say then that you couldn't ust Mr. Dougherty any longer," asked Mr. laimer, "because your brother was your emy ?"

I may have said so, I suspected that Mr. ugherty was not working in my interest."

mong the doctors she consulted were Dr. twood and Dr. Douglas. The former is at

the Tombs.

"I asked Dr. Chetwood to take good care of my boy while he was in the Tombs," she said, "and paid him for his services."

Mrs. Stephanis decribed her first interview with their. Inthened, who was introduced to her by Mrs. Poster at the Hetel Lincoln. He never told her the was a lowyer, but Mrs. Foster at the Hetel Lincoln. He never told her the was a lowyer, but Mrs. Foster had told her this. He said he would no what he could for her. He told her he was acquinited with the District. Actorney and mis tamily physician, Dr. Fleming.

She subsequently paid Dr. Fleming \$1.550 for gettling a commission, as she understood, he told her he was an expert from the court and had been sent to her by Gen. Littlefield, She said she saw teen. Littlefield about half a dozen times in all. Mrs. Littlefield was present at some of these interviews, which took place at his apartments at the Lincoln fold.

Mr. Palmer got admissions from the

Palmer got admissions from the Mr. Palmer got admissions from the witness of conversations with Gen. Littlefield and others, in which she had said that she had pald modes with the understanding that it was to secure the apositument of commissioners in Lunary, and that she had employed half a dozen or more lawyers to hook after her s m's interests. The three checks, for \$1,000, 8800 and \$1,000 respectively, which she paid to den. Littlefield, she had pald at his office, on Heroadway. She took down a blank check and middle to us at his instruction. Generally the temperature as indicated by the case sewart L. Woodford was called to testify to Gen. Littlefield's good character. Its had known him since 1863, when they were both members of Gen. Gilmore's staff in

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the Lawyer of Swindling Her.

tion Began To-Day.



the Military Department of the South. Gen. Littlefield had always borne a high reputa-Ges. MILTON S. LITTLEFIELD.

Gen. Littlefield was Mrs. Stephant's legal adviser in the proceedings taken before its time site saw the detendant, site said, was some time tefore duly 17 last at his office. The diam't say mach, site declared, "I did miss of the taking."

Alphonse S. Stephant, who murdered expected the said and says of the diam't say mach, site declared, "I did miss of the taking."

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PEOPLES MONEY

FOR

"Do not spur a free horse."

garments.

His Barking Aroused Miss Endel

to Her Danger.

Cleft beands McLaughins, Jersey Clly's Dem-ocratic leader, and who is also wen known in sporting circles on account of his connection with the Guttenburg race track.

Engineer and Fireman Injured.

SHAMOKIN, Pa. March 16.—The botter of

agine No. 303, attached to a fast freight

rain on the Catawissa Division of the Phila

Senator Morrill's Danger.

Washisdros, March 16.-It was stated at

the Marrid residence at to o'clock this morn-

ing that there had been no material change

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RESULTS

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FROM

USING

THE WORLD'S

senator's condition since resterday.

TONY HART'S WIDOW'S WILL.

ants, and It Is Admitted to Probate. The contest over the will of Gersrade Eve-The approaches to the Paints d'Industrie, was eventually declared sane and was con- lyn Cannon, the wife of Tony Hart, was compromised to-day and objections to the probate of the will were withdrawn.

Mrs. Cannon died March 13, 1800, leaving year. In that will she made no mention of the war in the South, where he lost his money her husband, Tony Hart, who was then in an Insane asylum in Massachusetts, but mndyears and has been known as a contractor gave the residue of the estate to her faster brother, John Monahan, and a nephew.

A WOUNDED WOMAN IN A HALL. A woman bleeding from a deep cut in her

ver.

Didn't you say once that you would try our best to rum Dr. McKenzie's reputation juss, her age as twenty-nine and her resiyour best to rum br. McKenzie's reputation professionally?"

No, hover, replied the witness emphatically; I said that I believed my husband was killed by hegiet, and wrong treatment, and I believe so yet.

Mrs. Stephani admitted that she had said that the nurse who attended her hisband in his last lilness had contributed to his death by leaving the window of his room open. I only said it was done through ignorance, said Mrs. Stephani.

When her son came back from Europe 14, 1800, she beard from him that he had made a will while in Germany. He told her he had left his property to his uncle and coustn. She said that this information did not distress her.

M'COMBS DAM BRIDGE AWARD.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) PORT CHESTER, March 10 .- Thumas Mc Donnell, who fell from the railroad treatle at ling street a little after midnight this norm-ing, is in a dying condition at the kinergency Hospital. He is a stonecutter by occupation.

Unconscious Since Sunday.

An unknown man, about thirty years old has been in the harlem Hospital, dangerously 'aurt and unconscious, since Sunday utant, when he was run down by a Northern Railroad train at Merris Heights. He is likely to die. He wore a cutaway cont and a vest of dark material, brown trousers and a derby hat. Arthur Bock is a Bad Boy,

Arthur Back, ten years old, of avenue, threw a stone through the \$75 plate glass window of Henry Schmidt, 76 Avenue A. At Essex Market Police Court this morning Arthur was held for trial on a charge of malicious mischief.

Till 8 A. M. Phursday: Light mow; dense 199; stationary temperature; nertherly

FIELD TO AN ASYLUM.

His Symptoms to Be Watched to See if He Is Feigning.

Justice Van Brunt Renders a Desision in the Case.

Thinks Field Not in a Condition to Plead at This Tims.

In the case of Edward M. Field, son of Millonaire Cyrus W. Field, and head of the inte-nry of Field, Lindley, Field & Wetchers, indicted for grand larceny and felony is con-nection with the \$2,000,000 failure of that firm and tried as a preliminary before President Justice Van Brunt in the Court of Oyer and Termiber, to ascertain his mental Judge Van Brunt handed down his decision

to-day. Judge Van Brunt, as empowered by law, empannelled a jury to try the question which was relied by a plea of insanity by Field's connect, W. Bourke Cockran, but the jury disagreed, and that left it entirely in the hands of the Court.

he says: " Although the evidence failed to satisfy Mr. Wooll Endel, a wealthy Walker street me that the defendant was insane, yet it merchant, is saffering to-day from serious served to establish the proposition that he is burnes received during the progress of a are last night in his bone at 1213 West Fifty-nith called upon to plead, as it was extremely street. Mrs. Endel and her daughter, Miss doubtint whother he did understand-the street. Mrs. Endet and her daughter, Miss doubting whether he did understande the Matilda, were slightly injured at the same nature of the proceeding or was able to con-

time. All three owe their lives to a pet d g. duet his defense. Mr. Padel is in the lossiory business with "The evidence in the case consisted very his two sons, Charles and Jacob, at 5: margely of expert testimony, and a peculiar Walker street. They live in a well-app inted feature of this testimony was a concurrence brown-stone house on West Fifty-flith street. in the conclusions, if the facts used Miss known is on the fourth story which these conclusions were based so front. About 10.30 last night she was awak. tually existed. It was virtually conceded ened by ner pet dog barking, sitting up in it this defendant was actually obtained she saw that one of the lace curtains on fering from the symptoms which be bed she saw that one of the face curtains on tering from the windows had taken fire from the gas jet.

of metascholia, which is a phase of the saily. ing curtain down. One end of It fell across and the points of difference arose in the

ing curtain dawn. One end of It tell across her left arm, setting the sleeve of her night-gown on are. She screened for help and grabbing the bedelothes wrapped them around her, smothering the flames in her to be same, being of the opinion that the symptoms were feigned, those who believed Mr. and Mrs. Endel, on the floor below, him insone, believing them to be grauing

heard their daughter's cries and can upstairs, manifestations of disease, The room was by that time quite full or "Under these circumstances, there being smoke, and the flatnes had communicated to such doubt as to the existence of these arms." another currain. Mr. Endel was be retooted and in a night-hirt. He tore the burning curtain down and it fell over him, setting his shirt on fire.

Mrs. Endel ran to her humband's assistance, and, in tearing his blazing garnent off, was much in tearing his blazing garnent off, was a subjected, and thus the subject of his mental conditions. burned about the hands. Meantime the question of his mental condition be about flames had licked up to his neck and face, futely set at rest, it seems to me that the burning him terribly.

The carpet had become ignited, and the flames were spreading rapidly when Mrs. Endel, and ter daughter caught Mr. Endel, and over which his friends and relatives and, hall-blinded by smoke, dragged him. it in the room.

One of the servants sent is an alarm, and the fire was finally extinguished by firemen. The loss to luri ishings not exceed with the defendant as to whether there was \$1.000.

Fig. 1000.

Dr. Harnie Dew, of No. 250 West Fifty-fourth atreet, is oftending Mr. Endel, and reports his condition as serious, the was burned in both arms and feet and in the lace and needs. Mrs. Endel was slightly burned on the face, need and hards, and Mrs. Endel, had her face, need and hards, and Mrs. Endel, had her orth street, is oftending Mr. Endel, and reports his condition as serious, he was burned in both arms and next and in the face and next. Mrs. Endel was slightly turned on the face, neck and hands, and Miss Endel had her face storched.

Miss Endel was seen at her home this morning. Her felf arm was beautiged. "My differ was very seen at her home this morning. Her felf arm was bandiged. "My differ was very seriously burned, "he said "but the bew says we here hot feel alarmed for him. It is terrible, though, in a same spots in papa's face and hous the skin has turned od and he suffers much pain. Mamma four death of which had been burned to death but for my linding was allowed burned to death but for my linding was the suffers much pain. Mamma fail respect with slight burnes. We hatgathad respect with the committee of mind. The decision is filed with the Chert Cartellog of the Court. The decision is filed with the Chert Cartellog of the criminal courts, in the decision of Judge Van Brunt:

"I shall consult that be should not be called upon to plead at the present time, but that be should not be called upon to plead at the present time, but that be should not be called upon to plead at the present time, but that be wised upon to plead at the present time, but that be wised that by arder of the Court that but you do not have the subject to the purpose of creating a better in the decision is flied with the claims now to exhibit actually exist a section with the purpose of creating a better in the decision is flied with the should be considered to the symptom and the subject to a subject to the purpose of creating a better in the decision is flied with the claims now to exhibit actually exist a subject to the purpose of creating a better in the decision is flied with the claims now to exhibit actually exist a subject to the purpose of creating a better in the decision is flied with the claims now to exhibit actually exist a subject to the purpose of creating a subject to the claims now to exhibit a can be determined as

cal Leader's Dead Wife.

The runeral of Mrs. Johanna McLaughlin which will take prace from her late residence, 281 Eighth street, Jersey City, at 10 october to shortow morning, will, it is said, be the biggest ever-seen there.

Mrs. McLaughlin was the wife of County clerk beants NeLaughlin, Jersey City's Bornserrange is and who is also well known in sporting circles on account of this connection with the teintenburg race track.

AN UNCOMPOUNDED FELONY.

Justice O'Donnell Prevents the Compromise of a Charge of Robberg. James Nelson, of 65 Hudson street, Jersey City, caused the arrest this morning of Berdespine and Heading Hallroad, biew up at i o'clock this morning, procably fatally injuring Charance campbell, engineer, and Frank Prosente, mreman.

City, caused the arrest this morning of Berdeline and Hallroad, bill in a saloen and robbing him of a Sabill in a saloen at Hudson and Sussex stress ansite o'Donnell held Atwood in \$1,000 Justice o'Donnell held Atwood in \$1,000 for the Grand Jury and committed Nelson, in default of \$200, as a witness. The Pair has come to a compromise, but the Justice would inct consent.

James Carson, of 32 Sussex street, who was arrested in the saloon as a witness, fell on the way to the Station-house and broke his leg. He was sent to the City Hospital.

Wire News in Brief.

Frederick Krupp, cannon-maker, will here George Potel, of this esty, wan the Inior decembeneous prize for a design typical of Chicago. Charles Halloway, of Chicago, won first price.

Kitambing, Pa. had a \$100,000 first. The large warehouse of Edward Hilman and several other buildings were destroyed. Norwalk, O., is to have a large sugar factory and

Jacob Boshm, the bankrupt liquor merchant benver, who suicided, had cirried a bottle puison for six months. Attachments again Boshm & Co. aggregate \$120,000.

It is probable that an invasion of the Cherokee trip will be made this month. The date is hept A bursting mill stone at Nashville, Tenn., billed man named Scott and fatally injured Press